TULLAHOMA. Friday evening the death of the wife of Rev. D. S. Raussau, the popupastor of the A. M. E. Church at Chattanooga, was a great shock to their many friends. Mrs. Rausau had been sick only a few days. She and four of the children were taken ill of influenza. The case of Mrs. Rausau went into pneumonia which resulted in her death. She was a woman, wife and mother beloved by all who knew her and this family has the sympathy of their many friend. Rev. Rausau as a minister and hus-band was at her bedside when the tast breath was drawn with four oth-er children in the room. We pray God's blessings upon this family and are war orphans, have been carefully hope that he may be able to rear his children up in the fear of the Lord. Mrs. Rausau was buried with much bonor in the Citizen's Cemetery. On sess education is complete. This education will consist of courses in the died and was buried Sunday, English language and corespondence, leaving the other children quite sick. Nev. Rausau has the sympathy of his many friends. The influenza is still raging at this writing with the follewing families stricken: Johnson Duncan family, Mrs. Reana Smartt and mother-in-law, Joe Cooper and wife, Mrs. Annie Hunt and four chilen Mrs. Ada Gupton and three in mmily, Mrs. Ora Smartt and daugh-Miss Reather Hunter, better. Mant of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Staple placed in local factories, where they ded Sunday and was buried Monday. John West Young was the guest Mr. George Gwynn last week. Rev. earter, who has been sick with inseenza, is much improved at this Mrs. Tennie Tipp, who has been quite sick with the influenza, is able to be out at this writing and join the Globe family, Mrs. Berry said that she didn't know that there was so much going on until she be-Will Ray can to read the Globe. Mrs, Eliza Mack has returned from will be accompanied by Mrs. Clara destroy it they are going base to stroy and stroy it they are going base to stroy will be at home on body in the South, and by many. St. Louis they will be at home on body in the South, and by many. St. Louis they will be at home on body in the South, and by many. St. Louis they will be at home on body in the South, and by many. Funcan. Miss Janie Lee Lane has re-surned from Wartrace. where she went to be present at the burial of ous in Webster, and the service flag Mazie has returned from Nashville.

Wilmore Hunt is in with the influence that week. Miss Lueverna Arnold the purchase of Liberty bonds.

The Western Recorder: 'Dr. Master and the purchase of Liberty Edwards of Memphis spent a few days visiting her parents. Mr. and days visiting her parents. Mrs. Nettle tion and courage, and ke delivers his to resume their work. Mrs. Nettle to and courage, and ke delivers his to resume their work. Mrs. Nettle to and courage, and ke delivers his to resume their work. Mrs. Nettle to and courage, and ke delivers his to resume their work. Mrs. Nettle to and courage, and ke delivers his to resume their work. Mrs. Nettle to and courage, and ke delivers his to resume their work. Mrs. Nettle to resume their work. pictures. Mrs. Estella Thomas is a great missionary and Red Cross worker. She has been quite busy for the last four weeks looking after Mrs. the sick, poor and needy. Bishop Lee and nineteen of his coworkers are doing some important work for the A. M. E. denomination at the A. M. E. Church this week. the many friends of Rev. J. W. Sebastian will-be very proud indeed to know that he is meeting such a great

TRADE UNION WOMEN MEET IN WASHINGTON

ment Auspices.

The first conference of trade union; promptly improved. women ever held under Government oaspices, called by Miss Mary Var Kleeck director, and Miss Mary Anderson, assistant director of the womer Labor, brought together in Washington 35 women representing national and international labor organizations.

The purpose of the conference was to establish close relations between the Covernment and organized workers, so that their cooperation may nities for the employment of women. Mich. Among the questions discussed were In Houston a number of shipyard hew to protect the health in hazardous resented a proposed cut in pay and tasks and in night work, and how to complained that back pay due them

be lowered withou tspecial permission Nation's shipbuilding program. of the Council of National Defense, and In Detroit another group of workpointed out a tendecy of certain em- men, it is reported, are receiving only tension of night work for women. He culty. said that in only seven states had there been any attmpt to enact much needed "DON'T GET HURT-WE'RE TOO A BOOK YOU WILL WANT-"THE declared thatfor the same amount of work performed with the same effielency women should receive the same wages as men.

WOMEN SAVED NORTH DAKOTA CROPS.

They Formed 70 Per Cent of the "Shock Troops" That Went Over the Top in the Harvest Fields.

Women composed nearly 70 per cent office of the United States Employment

Service, Department of Labor. labor in the community the various using names of the workmen to show farm-labor reserves, enlisted in Fargo how they could have been prevented. by Employment Service, were called out to shock large quantities of grain Two thousand volunteers were em-

ployed throughout the season. At the close of the harvest the Fargo ess of a birthday party given in hon-read every word of it." employment office, the Fargo Commer- or of Miss Maggie Rucker Thursday sial Club, and the Fargo Rotary Club evening, October 24th. It was an enarranged a parade to commemorate joyable evening and one to be re-the success of the season's work. Basi- membered by the honoree and ness was suspended in Fargo on the guests. Many valuable and handsome day that the procession composed of presents were received by Miss Ruckthe various groups that had performed existing leaves the saithful service in the harvest fields.

Miss Rucker was very pretty in lavender plush and white satin with marched through the streets. It was

sota State Fair.

FRENCH GIRLS STUDY HERE.

at Springfield, Mass.

wheih sent a delegation to Springfield

to place war contracts, selected fro mamong the most promising young women in France. wil live in Springfield until their busigeography, arithmetic, penmanship, and a commercial course , which will include bookkeeping and office practice This will include the use of office appliances, stenography and typewriting, business organization applied economics. They will also take a course in physical training, hygiene, and physi-

This course will be given by the Com mercial High School of Springfield. McGhee, better. Don't fail to Rev. J. B. Lock at the Mason nical and practical lectures, and durnext Friday night. The mile ing the vacations the girls will be presence of their childre and friends.

Dr. R. H. Boyd, Secret

> GERMAN-AMERICAN WORKERS PATRIOTIC.

Members of Deutscher Liederkranz. Flag Showing 78 at Front.

says he always wants it by his side, strikingly filustrated during the great war. Most of these men, or their progressive and influential citizens, informed by its narration of facts. Chattanooga. She was acompanied parents, came from Germany years and Miss Addie Hollsbrook of Jack- Dr. Masters knows the South, and by John Henry. Mrs. Meda Bonner ago to escape German militarism, son, Miss., were quietly married at loves it. He is level-headed and he the A. M. E. parsonage Friday evecan see both sides of an argument.

her aunt and to meet her father. Mrs. of the Deutscher Liederkranz Society, Lue Smartt is much improved at this bearing 78 stars actually means a very writing. Miss Ruble Lock is still high percentage. Practically all the enite ill at her residence on Jackson men were employed in the Webster Miss Grace Lock has re- mills, and those who remain at work wrned from Chattanooga. Miss Nina there are backing them up by faithful

> HELD STEADY ATTENDANCE CONTEST.

Thomas Kennedy is out of town. Rock Island Arsenal Offered Flag to Department Which Showed Best Record of Workmen on the to Depart

The Rock Island Arsenal has developed a means of stimulating workmen to maintain good attendance records. success in Ohio. Rev. Sebastian is a Many war-work establishments have man sent from God to preach the found difficulty in keeping the men on the jobs, for they have been prone to take days off on many occasions.

The arsnal first made a clear exintroduced a contest among the various departments, through which a flag quartermaster's division. Secretary Wilson Speaks at First Con-ference Ever Called Under Govern-The spirit of competition thus develwould be awarded to the department

> WORKMEN GIVE PROOF OF LOYALTY.

Workers, Though They Grievances, Remain at Work.

be assured in meeting problems that sire of workmen to aid the Nation Camp, A, and M. College, Normal, and make the sick room bright. wil larise in war work, as well as in even under difficulties are reported Ala. the regular developmen tof opportu- From Houston, Tex. and Detroit,

how to assure equal pay for equal work workers were about to strike. They provide for the enforcement of sanitary had not been given them. At the earnest suggestion of labor leaders they Secretary Wilson, in the opening ad-resolved to remain at work until all resolved to remain at work until all possible means of settlement had been established labor standards should not attempted in order not to hamper the

Moyers to take advantage of the war 271/2 cents an hour, whereas they are emergency to accomplish purely per- supposed to receive 60 cents. These sonal ends. The Secretary proposed a men have agreed not to strike until program of direct Federal control to their employers have balked at all meet the problems involved in the ex- other means of settlement of the diffi-

BUSY."

Result - Bringing "Safety - First" Concludes, "Unele Sam

Needs You Again To-morrow."

Routine bulletins of "Safety First" of bringing to the workmen the imporof the workers who shocked grain in we're too busy. Uncle Sam needs you lating to ministers and other rethe harvest fields around Fargo, N. again to-morrow." Bulletins are ligious leaders, Kak., this autumn. This war service posted frequently, usually with some was brought about through the local picture that will attract the attention of the men.

Another means of promoting safety Owing tothescarcity of agricultural of certain plant accidents, without

BIRTHDAY PARTY.

then that a tally by the marshal of tunic effect and flowers to match. the parade revealed the fact that al- Her jewelry and costume brought most 70 per cent of the emergency much admiration from every one farm workers were women. The "shock present. Among the guests were troops." men and women, were dressed in their odrinary working clothes.

A moving picture of the parade was released in Minneapolis, St. Paul and Duluth during the week of the Minnespota State Fair.

Among the guests were Hugh and 'Country Church in the South' by the same author."

Miss nurses.

Whise Hugh by Baptist Missions in the South' and 'Country Church in the South' by the same author."

Mrs Professor W. J. McGlothlin, South W. Gill Profes Prof. Nelson.

MT. NEBO BAPTIST CHURCH NOTES.

finished. Our loving pastor, Rev. H. Thirty-five are Taking Business Train- A. Alfred, is doing his best to finish hirty-five are Taking Business TrainA Afred, is doing in seek to inish
ing in the Commercial High School it before cold weather. Rev. E. L. Baptist Laymen's Movement: "Vital most prominent members of Clark
at Springfield Mass.

Cleggett, the able superintendent of topics are discussed in a fresh and Memorial Church, is recovering from Thirty-five young French girls, of fine. He hopes to be in Sunday school and college age, will be on the first Sunday, hoping to meet of it in my educational work among The nurses have given two years' busines straining in a large school as he usually does, laymen." American methods by the people of There was quite a joyful time at Springfield, Mass., who recently en- Rev. E. L. Cleggett's home Sunday Dr. F. N. McConnell, Secretary pleasing features are being arranged. tered into an agreement to that effect when his seven daughters and two State Board of Missions, Oklahoma with the French High Commission, sons-in-law were scated in their beau. City. "The author's best book to date daughters are Mrs. Rosa Bandy, of extraordinary common sense." St. Louis, Mo.; Miss Susie Cleggett, of Nashville, Tenn.; Mrs. Pearl Ber-Tenn.; Mrs. Lela Ganit, of Columbia, world responsibility." Tenn. Sons-in-laws, Mr. C. H. Brown and Mr. P. F. Brandy, of Nashville, bama, and Mrs. P. H. Watkins. The table was decorated in fine linen and everything that heart could rever the second of the seco

ed that the conditions are sufficiently in the South that I have read. improved to remove the influenza ban binds me more firmly to those white the schools reopened "hursday Oct. men who are at work for the Ne-31st, and the following Sunday gro's better day in the South." Members of Deutscher Liederkranz, churches will be open. Quite-3 few of Webster, Mass., Have Service have been very sick, but only a small. number of deaths. Mrs. Mamie Du-The patriotism of German-speaking mus Howard of Nashville is visiting writer has read "The Call of the workers of Webster Mass., has been her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Engene strikingly illustrated during the great Dumus. Mr. Joe Mosby, one of our lighted at the tone of it, as well as Hampton, supervisor of the A. and I. State Normal, spent the week-end at at home, returned Wednesday evening leading it." Cooper has returned to Chicago, III. message with clearness and meet at the public school Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Mr. Ulysses Dumus of St. Louis spent a few duys here visiting his mother, Mrs. Millie

STUDENT ARMY TRAINING CAMP

The Government has just estabished a student army training camp in connection with the State Agri- many interesting games were ployed. Negroes at Normal, Ala. This camp lin numbers. planation to the workers of the impor- is in chare of Lieut. W. H. Thomptance of the work to be done and next son, commanding officer, and Lieut. introduced a contest among the vari-

This camp offers to the colored boys of Alabama just the facilities that are now being offered to the operation. oped proved extremely helpful, for the records of most of the departments promptly improved. ment. The camp is open to young very sick aunt. men not under eighteen years of age and not over twenty-one. The Govmonth besides.

Houston Shipyard Men and Detroit list in this student army training few days. Have camp will communicate with President Walter S. Buchanan, or write direct to Lieutenant Thompson, com-(Adv.)

HICKMAN-GUY.

Announcements have reached this city to the effect that Mr. T. Lloyd Hickman, of St. Paul, Minn., and Miss Dora Mae Guy, of Newark, Ohio, were united in holy wedlock on Monday, October 21st. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel N. Guy. well-known citizens at Newark, and is one of the accomplished young women of the city, while Mr. T. Lloyd Hickman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hickman of St Paul, one of the oldest families in the west. He has been pursuing his studies as a minister in Ohio, Mr. Hickman has a host of friends in Nashville, where he visited several years ago on a tour of the South

CALL OF THE SOUTH."

By Victor I. Masters, Superintendent of Publicity.

This is the Home Mission Board's a recent attack of pneumonia. lates, book for Mission Study Classes, and for the general reader who desires a capable treatment of homework do not always prove effective, desires a capable treatment of nome-and the officials of the Illinois Steel under the trinciples. 224 pages. have been developing new means beautifully printed and bound. Posttance of the care for their personal paid, cloth 60 cents, paper 40 cents. welfare and that of other employees. Mission Study Class. You will want You will want this book for your A poster which has been found high- it equally for your own personal readly effective reads: "Don't get hurt, ing. It will prove distinctly stimu- pleasant letter from Mrs. Cordella Mr. Willie Peebles, Mr. Willie Nel-

Testimonials.

President J. B. Gambrell, Southern wide study."

Dr. B. W. Spilman, Field Secretary to Colleges, Sunday School Board: dence, 907 Division street, was host tery. I did not turn it loose until I tion.

> President L. R. Scarborough, South- avenus, S., is recaperating. western Theological Seminary: "I appreciate it very much, I am glad you hit the mark on some great matters."

Dr. George W. McDaniel, Pastor First Baptist Church, Richmond, Va.: "Mission Study Classes will hail its coming and find in it a delight which will not be less than that occasioned by 'Baptist Missions in the South'

gained for the author recognition as one of the ablest writers of the coun- lin street, patient of Dr. L. A. Fisher, Our beautiful church will soon be try on Home Mission topica."

sons-in-law were scated in their beau- City, "The author's best book to date. tiful dining room at 6 o'clock tea. Combines in a most remarkable de-The names of Rev. E. L. Cleggett's gree conciseness of statement with Clark, Rev. H. L. P. Jones, Mrs. D.

Dr. O. E. Bryan, Secretary of State son. Mrs. Francis of Virginia, Prof. ry, of Indianapolis, Ind.; Miss Ger- Board of Missions of Kentucky: "It A. M. Gilbert, Dr. Darden, of Athens, true Cleggett, of St. Louis, Mo.; Mrs. is the most thoroughly practical treat. Ala.; Dr. Bullard. C. H. Brown, of Nashville, Tenn.; ment I have ever seen of Southern Miss Lucile Cleggett, of Nashville, Baptist conditions as related to our

Tenn. Friends of Rev. and Mrs. Board of Missions for Arkansas: "Its etta Flemming, Mr. Heuderson, Mr. Cleggett were Mr. Arthur Harris. message is vivid and fundamental. It Gooch, Mrs. Lilly White and Mrs. Miss Eva Lawson, Rev. and Mrs. H. is a thrilling, inspiring, informing Ella Grimes.

there. Eight courses were served the of Mountain Mission Schools "It is guests. The dining room was beauchuck full of just the information tifully decorated with beautiful Christian workers need, in a most atflowers of all kinds. The Rev. and tractive style. You want to read all

Dr. R. H. Boyd, Secretary National Baptist Publishing Board "It presents The Board of Health having decid- the tenderest plea for the Negro race

> Dr. G. W. Lasher, in Journal and Messenger editorial: "The present

Dr. W. P. Harvey. Auditor of the home. Misses H. V. Montsomery of Southern Baptist Convention: "It is a Nashville and S. L. Hodgkins of mighty challenge to the Baptists of Clarksville, two of the city school the South. We need a campaign of teachers, having spent their vacation education and Dr Masters is ably Alter our regiment arrived safely

after a visit to relatives. Mrs. Lil- No other man among us has a clearer lian Maury has returned from Mem- conception of the Baptist message and phis after a visit of several weeks, mission than V. I. Masters. It is a The Parent-Teachers' Association will book of real merit and will do great zood. Every Baptist in the South should read it."

For sale by the National Baptist Publishing Board, R. H. Boyd, Secretary, Nashville, Tenn. HALE HOSPITAL NOTES .

The Nurses' Club spent a very enjoyable evening at their last meeting Are engaged in a battle to stem the with Miss Cunningham as hostess. cultural and Mechanical College for Dr. H. C. Floyd gave us several vio-Miss Izetta Donelson will be the

hostess for the next meeting. Prof. Inman Page, president of Rocer Williams University, is back at his post feeling fine after a major

ry Class is still at the bedside of a

ernment furnishes board, lodging and ville, Ky., also a member of the pri- song, "On to Victory." clothes, and pays the men \$30.00 a mary class, who was called home on mary class, who was called home on account of the death of her father, BOOKER T. WASHINGTON TOUR- Memphis, Tenn. Young colored men desiring to en- writes that she will be with us in a

Miss Jessie Wilson continues quite Mrs. A. V. Marshall, 1305 Church St. ill. The hospital force sent out two House called to order by president, Two instances which reveal the de manding officer, Student Training dozen carnations Sunday to cheer her Mrs. A. V. Marshall, after which Mrs.

Dr. Harris of Triune, Tenn., is one dues and quoted quotations.

of our new internes.

ing fine after a major operation. Mrs. Cloverine Osborne and ber Sanders, Mrs. T. Arledge, Miss S. E. young son have returned home. Mrs.

Osborne was the patient of Dr. J. W Russell Mrs. J. B. Batte, wife of Prof. J be out. The B. T. W. Club thanked B. Patte, is able to be home again the hostess, Mrs. Marshall for her

after having undergone a major operation. Mrs. Batte was the patient Tuesday, October, 1918, at the home of Dr. J. W. Bright.

making good in France, is a patient Mrs. McQueen was also with us. Mrs. Mary Grimes, patient of Dr T. O. Bullard, is convalescing.

Mr. John Waters is able to resume this live October 24. She leaves to his studies at the A. and I. State mourn her loss a father, brother, sis-Normal after having recovered from ter and daughter and a host of rela-

Sixth street, pattent of Dr. J. W. Rus- was visiting at home Sunday.

on.

zens of Fulton, Ky. She is loud in of Miss Mollie Barnes. Mr.

in the Gary plants has been the listing Baptist Convention: "It is a strong, ning a big hallowe'en party Thursof certain plant accidents, without timely discussion, and deserves a day night. Little Red Riding Hood. the Kaiser and many other "importants" will be there. . . .

. . .

Mr. Lillard Gooch of Walter Hill, Miss Willie Morgan, at her resi- "It gripped me like a galvanic bat- Tenn., is at the hospital for opera-

> Mr. Videll Armstrong, 1313, 12th Dr. J. W. Bright, one of our most progressive physicians, has several

patients in the hospital.

very amiable city girls, has entered city Monday morning.

Miss Sallie Tally is one of our new

was recently operated on.

Mrs. Pinkie Wagoner, 913 Shank-

Dr. J. T. Henderson, Secretary of Mrs. Lena McAdoo, one of the

The nurses have already on foot very interesting plans for the annual Christmas tree celebration. Many

Some of our distinguished visitors Houston, Rev. Preston Taylor, Mrs. Gilbert and daughter, Mrs. G. L. Jack-

New arrivals at the hospital: Littie Miss Elizabeth Williams, Mrs. Dr. J. S. Rogers, Secretary of State

| Clara Owen, Mrs. Virginia Oden, Miss Mary Finch, Mrs. Collier, Miss Mari-Two new internes are expected

next week. Miss Katie Williams of Paducah,

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Urging your steed onward, sword in hand; Then a few days later you received your wound-You said to us boys, "I'll be with you

Twas but a few days, though it seemed like a year. When your returning calmed our great fear,

For the love and confidence we had in you Your absence from camp made us all feel blue.

home. You went back to the islands once move to roam Through the jungles and swamps. you did not care, So long as you captured Aguinaldo

there. But now, dear colonel, they have laid you to rest On a hill in the Presido, near to the crest When I visited your grave. I made

over there, And let you know that we on this side

tide Quite a few visitors were present and Of the vicious Huns and other men Who would bring all liberty to an end Rest in peace and bave, no fear, For the Hun can never enter here, As long as there's left a mother's sson Able at least to shoulder a gun, Our country will remain among the

> The brightest light of liberty, Then live on, dear Colonel Fred, For we behind have nought to dread; And at our rension on the other shore,

more. By Charley Hamilton, 815 E. 29th

IST CLUB

The Booker T. Washington Tourist Club met October 23 at the home of the usual way. Members paid their sending 25c for a box. house was then turned over to the hostess, Mrs. A. V. Marshall, who Mrs. Blanche Foster of Columbia, served a very elaborate menu. Tenn., returned home Thursday feel- Those present were: Mrs. B. E. Goddon, Mrs. H. M. Burns, Mrs. J. Floyd, Mrs. E. Bryant, Mrs. F. Henderson, Mme. Daisy Evans Wade, Mrs. A. V. Marshall, Mrs. Katie Walker Slaughter. Mrs. H. M. Burns one of our sick members was able to be out. The B. T. W. Club thanked hospitality. The club will meet next of Mrs. B. E. Gordon, 1814 Jefferson Street. Miss Cook was also able to Mrs. Hattie Gilmore of Columbia, be out. Rev. H. M. Burns was also Fenn, wife of Lieut, Gilmore, who is with us. Mrs. Webster is still ill.

tives and friends. We hate to give us up but it was our loss and Mrs. Frankle Haynie, 519 South Heaven's gain. Mrs. Laura Gooch sell, is able to be with friends again. Ophelia and Myra Blair and Mr. and Mrs. Odey Mabry were the guests of Mrs. Nannio Timon, patient of Dr. Miss Carrie Araold and sisters. Mr L. A. Fisher, was recently operated Barnes after spending a few days with his mother has returned to the city. Mr. Charlie Searcy visited The superintendent received a very Miss Mable Card, Sunday evening Cole, one of the much beloved citt- son and Mr. Finney were the guests her praises of the hospital and Arnold spent the night with his cousin, Mr. Dennis Arnold. Miss Birdie Card, Mr. Thomas Fannings The nurses and internes are plan- and Mr. Ferrel Shannon were visiting the Misses Blair, Sunday evening. Rev. D. M. Brown and Mr. Robert Davis visited Mr. J. E. Blair, Sunday morning. Influenza is raging in our Guthrie is down with the Influenza hundred boys when the camp is and we hope for him a speedy re- formally opened November 10th, covery. Mrs. Kittle Davis met with First Lieut, W. R. Smalls is provida serious accident Friday. She is ing for a little the rise of two hunimproving nicely. Oh, joy, church dred men with the understanding opens up the first Sunday. Mrs. Julia that some of the men will be in mo-Brew is ill at this writing. Mrs. tion all the time, as they are certi-Miss Mary Shines, one of our and sister . She will return to the iversity last summer. These men

The death of Miss Henrietta Ar-

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Allean Fannings is sick at this writ- fied to the Government for use elseing but is somewhat better. Miss where. In addition to these two Ophelia Blair being sick with the In- commissioned officers, there are sevfluenza came home and spent two en non-commissioned officers who atweeks in the country with her father tended the S. A. T. C. at Howard Unthe Mixon, Briggs, Ellis and Harrison from Selma University and Simmons, Stone, Anderson from State

Normal in Montgomery. at the A. and M. College, Normal, The Normal Red Cross workers by the same author."

New Young men from a possesses all the qualities which have recent operation.

Ala., is proving to be very popular, are fitting up a recreation room which will be directed by a regular are Mixon, Briggs, Ellis and Harriare states. Commanding officer, Lieut.



'Sides savin' fats o got ter save sugar. ter save sugar is ter use s rupa eu A nice I'll pitcher full convoyed by a fleet or

cakes is one er de '
"get crost" wid de su

en it saves wheat flour too. President Buchauan's many friends, both colored and white are recommending splendid young men There is yet room for this camp.

for several more to enter during the next two weeks. SOMEWHERE IN AMERICA.

This column tells how the war is being won right here in America-by the workmen who are doing everything in their power to back up the men at the front.

CITY ITEM. Mrs. Essie Lou Partee Jones, Nashville girl who resides in Chloago. Ill., was called to the bedsile of her father, Mr. Wm. Partee, a known citizen and owner of the Deaderick Street Moving Co, who was seriously injured Saturday night Chances for recovery are slim.